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Planning 101

Future of Planning and HAZMAT

Planning 101 and HAZMAT

- What we will cover
 - Administrative Rules Changes for Planning
 - One Plan from Three, how will that look?
 - Section 303 Planning – HAZMAT Planning
 - CPG 101 as the Planning Standard for Iowa

Admin Rules Change

- Current/Previous Plan format:
 - Part A: Response
 - Part B: Mitigation
 - Part C: Recovery
- Separate Plans, Why?
 - Disasters
 - Made sense then, but it got confusing

Admin Rules Change

- Separate Planning Areas, One Plan
 - Response, Mitigation, Recovery
 - Same Five Year Cycle
 - Redundancy Occurring
 - Part B Mitigation **and** DMA 2000 Mitigation
 - Part C Recovery **and** ESF-14 Long Term Recovery

Admin Rules Change

- One Plan, still addresses all requirements
- Simplifies things
- Eliminates Redundancy
- Elevates Mitigation and Recovery

One Plan from Three

- Previously:
- Response Plan was the focus
- Non-disaster years Response Plan only one reviewed
- Previously:
 - Part A: Response, Basic, ESF 1 to ESF 15
 - 20% of plan updated annually
 - ESF-10 updated annually, EPCRA requirement

One Plan from Three

- Previously:
 - Mitigation Plan, Two Separate Plans:
 - Part B Mitigation Plans from Disasters
 - DMA 2000 FEMA reviewed Multi-Jurisdictional Plan
 - Recovery Plan, now Two Separate Plans:
 - Part C Recovery Plans from Disasters
 - RSF Format Recovery Plans

One Plan from Three

- Previously had potential for 19 separate pieces
- Previously had three separate five year timelines
- Previously had potential for two Mitigation Plans and two Recovery Plans

One Plan from Three

- Future Plan, Response, Mitigation, Recovery in One Comprehensive Plan
- One Five Year Timeline
- Zero Unnecessary Repetition

One Plan from Three

- Format

- Basic Plan

1. ESF-1 Transportation
2. ESF-2 Communications
3. ESF-3 Public Works and Engineering
4. ESF-4 Firefighting
5. ESF-5 Emergency Management

One Plan from Three

- Format (continued)
 6. ESF-6 Mass Care, Human Services
 7. ESF-7 Logistics Mgmt, Resource Support
 8. ESF-8 Public Health and Medical Services
 9. ESF-9 Search and Rescue
 10. **ESF-10 HAZMAT**
 11. ESF-11 Agriculture and Natural Resources

One Plan from Three

- Format (continued)

12. ESF-12 Energy

13. ESF-13 Public Safety and Security

14. ESF-14 Recovery (ONLY Recovery Plan)

15. External Affairs

Annex A: Mitigation Plan (ONLY Mitigation Plan)

That's it

One Plan from Three

- What's stayed the same?
- Latest Date of Submission
 - August 01 is still the latest submission date
- How much is due annually?
 - Still 20%, but of a single plan
 - Mitigation and Recovery Plans part of 20%
 - ESF-10 still an annual EPCRA requirement

One Plan from Three

- What to do after a Presidentially Declared Disaster?
 - Mitigation and Recovery Plans still need to be recertified or resubmitted within 180 days of a Presidentially Declared Disaster
 - This will now be ESF-14 (Recovery Plan) and Annex A: Mitigation Plan
 - These are still autonomous documents, but part of a single comprehensive plan

Section 303

(Emergency Planning)

- Complete an emergency plan by 1988
- Required planning elements
- Requires IERC to review the local plans
- HSEMD reviews for IERC
- Reviewed for Compliance (HSEMD Standards)
- Requires facilities to designate facility emergency coordinator to work with LEPC



Required Elements of Plan

- Identify facilities
- Transportation routes to facilities
- Emergency Response Procedures
- Notification procedures
- Determine occurrence/severity of release
- Determine zones - population vulnerability
- Procedures to notify the public of release

Required Elements Continued

- Resource management
- Schedules for training local responders
- Exercise the plan
- Community Emergency Coordinator
- Facility coordinator
- Coordinate with contiguous districts
 - warning, evacuation, traffic control, containment, medical

Plan Development

- Focus on Extremely Hazardous Substance
- Conduct a hazards analysis based on the hazards of each chemical
- Review and revise the plan each year.
- Yearly exercise the plan

Implementation

- Guidance/Assistance provided by HSEMD
- HSEMD will not write plan for you
- ESF-10 to County Comprehensive Plan (CCEP)
- Hazard analysis
- IERC and HSEMD requires each county to have ESF-10 that meets HSEMD standards
- IERC does not require Regional Plans

Implementation Continued

- Exercise plan
- Critique exercise, actual events
- Incorporate lessons learned from exercise and actual events
- Review and Revise Annually
- Repeat

CPG 101

- Comprehensive Planning Guide (CPG) 101 is the Planning Standard for the State of Iowa
- CPG 101 Annex C is the Planning Standard the State of Iowa reviews and writes ESFs by
- <http://www.fema.gov/national-response-framework>
- <http://www.fema.gov/library/viewRecord.do?=&id=5697>

CPG 101

- What does this mean?
- All plans in Iowa vertically integrated with federal plans
- The State of Iowa has a higher authority guidance to work from
- State and local plans have a matching standard

CPG 101

- What this does NOT mean:
- No further types of plans are required
- Response piece of your comprehensive plan will **not** be reviewed by federal authority
- None of these are required plans in Iowa:
 - Debris Management
 - Mass Fatalities
 - Functional Needs

CPG 101

- Goal of Iowa HSEMD: **100% planning compliance at the local level**
- We want everyone to have a good plan
- We will work with you on your plan

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Questions?

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